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FORTY-ONE MEMBERS OF CAMORRA ARE ON TRIAL IN ITALIAN COURT

Neapolitan Society Which 1909. It was Petrosino who arrested Has Long Terrorized Italy Faces Disruption.

of 41 members of the Neapolitan Camorra, which has terrorized Italy for jury was soon chosen and Cavallero

Camorra, Gennaro Cuccolo and his wife, Maria Cutinelli Cuccolo, who was popularly known as "Beautiful Sorrentina." Behind this charge are the allega-tions of numberless murders and robberies by what is perhaps the best organized criminal society of modern times. The real purpose of the goverhment is to rid the country of this band. It is believed evidence will be brought out that will throw light on the assassination of Lieut. Petrosino. an American detective at Palermo in

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stopped him coming.

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Enrico Alfano, better known as Erri-cone, alleged actual head of the Camorra after the latter had fled to New

York city. Enormous crowds gathered in the Viterbo, Italy, March 11.—The trial the van, containing the prisoners, heavily guarded as it proceeded andd angry shouts.

The trial marks the most determined many years, was begun today. The effort Italy has ever made toward removing a society whose depredations, Binchi, president of the court, opened criminal and political, have for gen-the interrogation of the accused. erations, spilled the blood and threat-The prisoners are charged with the ened the peace of her citizens. For assassination of fellow members in the years the Camorra, or Black Hand soclety, as it is better known in this country, has been a recognized scourge to the Italian government and to wealthy Italian citizens; yet so strong is the fraternal sympathy among its members and so swift and awful the revenge that has overtaken all who meddle with its affairs, that it has set at naught all attempts to bring it

The Specific Crime. The crime for which these men are being tried was perpetrated nearly five years ago, and the story of those patient years of investigation, fraught at every step with death and hampered every wile known to the Black Handers, is one that rivals the history of daring and diplomacy that led to the disbandment of the Molly Ma-guires, that famous band that so long

terrorized the Pennsylvania mining Was Beauty of Under World.

For years senorita La Sorrentina was the reigning beauty of the un-derworld of Naples. Her exploits and ours were known far and wide, and was often whispered that persons of high repute looked with favorable eyes upon the beautiful Italian. the night of June 5th, 1906, her house, which was situated in the central portion of the city, near one of its busiest thoroughfares, was entered and she was slain while asleep. When the was discovered it aroused then entire country. Suspicion cen-tered on her husband, signor Cuccolo, who was strangely absent at the time, and posses of Italian police sought him everywhere. Hardly had these emissaries of justice started in their search, when the body of the supposed murderer was discovered a peasant, hidden in some bushes that fringed a lonely road not far from

Naples. This turn of the case brought the authorities face to face with a murder, mysterious, ruthless and deliberate. The populace were clamoring for action. Day after day passed without the shadow of a ciue that would lead to the perpetrators of the crime. and it was at last agreed upon by the authorities to lay the matter at the door of the society whose history, whether true or false, was studded with such crimes, and an official announcement was made that suspicion

led to the Camorra. Suspects Released. To strengthen the charge, an arrest was made of several members of the society, including its alleged leader, eignor Erricono. The populace, how-ever, refused to accept this action as a bonafide attempt to clear up the mystery, and as the days went by, and no shred of evidence appeared against the accused man, the clamor for an arrest gave way to an equally strong public demand that the accused be released. After 50 days of incarceration, the accused terrorists were alowed to go free, and in a short time the murder of the beautiful La Sorrentina and her husband had passed

Though Efricono and his companions were free to pursue their way unmoested and two murders hat apparentsoined that long list of undetected Ital'an crimes, secret forces were at work to uncover the mystery. authorities at Rome became interested. It was found that the murder at Naoles bore many points of similarity to other crimes that had been perpetrated in the past. An investigation was quietly started and soon enough evidence was uncovered to warrant the suspicion that some organized band of criminals was implicated, and sergeant of the Carabunieri, signor

Capezutto, was chosen to run the murderers to earth. Joins the Camorra. Quietly and with the utmost caution, Capezutte set about his task. The trail led to the Camorra. Capezutto oined that body and was taken into favor by its leaders. Bit by bit he picked up threads of evidence. He earned that a man named Abattemaggio, formerly high up in the counsels of the Camorrists, had been expelled by that society, and was suposed to be familiar with the murder of Cuccolo and his wife. Abattemeggio was in jail and there the detec tive joined him. Gradually he wormed himself into the good graces of his fellow prisoner and dragged from him

the history of the crime. Cuccolo and his beautiful wife, he earned, were in close association with the Camorra and would through their doubtful social standing with men of wealth learn the location of treasure worthy of the band of criminals whom they served. The mysterious arrival of police, however, while the Black Handers were engaged in their robberies led them to believe that the Cuccolos were playing a double game and were acting as the sples of the police. A Camorra tribunal was called, with Erricono at its head and it was decided that Cuccolo and his wife must dle, six of the most resolute ruffians being delegated to execute this sentence. Their plan was to murder Cuccolo on a lonely road near Naples, steal his keys and after gaining entrance to his house in Naples, slay his wife as

Trap is Sprung.
These facts were communicated to he authorities at Rome and in the



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The following is the first instalment | ways in this world. Why have I of an article found among the late count Tolstoy's unpublished manu-

scripts. The remaining, instalments, of which there are two, will appear in this paper next week and a week In his memoirs count Tolstoy tells

that his elder brother, Nicholas, one day told his brothers that he had discovered a secret, which was to make all men happy, so that there would never be sickness or misfortune in the world, no man would be angry with his neighbor. "This secret was then written on a green staff, which was buried verst from the mansion of Yasnnia Poljana near the road in a place where I wish my people to bury my dead body in memory of my brother Nicholss." (This wish of Tolstoy's was carried out.) "Just as I, when a child, believed in the green staff, upon which was written something that was to do away with all evil in the world and make all men happy, so I now believe that there is a truth, which when revealed to men will make them happy and fulfill all their wishes."

When Tolstoy wrote the following article in 1905 and called it "The Green Staff" he evidently did so under the influence of this memory from childhood.

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By Count Leo Tolstoy.

THE GREEN STAFF.

should awaken in a

If a person, after a long sleep during which he forgot all he had ever strange house, a house inhabited by creatures similar to himself, by men and beasts, always busy tormenting and hunting each other, the first thing such a person would do would be to try to understand why he had been put in such a new strange place and by whom, what he was to do in that place, how he was to use the powers given him and how to satisfy his craving for activity. The answer to this question is what we call religion. Without this answer we cannot lead a

Who has brought me to this strange place? I do not know and cannot know, but I do know that somebody has done it, that somebody has put me into this world. I do know this because I cannot have come into this world by my own will, because I have never wanted it, nor been able to want it, because I did not exist until I came into this world, or at least I do not know, if I did exist. When I ask when my real Self began I reask, when my real Self began, I rean even less satisfactory an-I am told that I came from my mother's womb a certain number of years ago, but what dld come from my mother's womb was only my hody, this body which for a long time knew nothing about its own existence and could know nothing about it, and which very soon, perhaps tomorrow, will be buried and become dust.

What I call my real "Self" appeared simultaneously with my body and this Self has not its outspring from my mother's womb; it did not begin to live when I was born, nor when I was weaned, nor when I began to talk, I know that this Ego has begun some time, and, at the same time, that it has existed always. I cannot find my whether I seek near or far. It is as if I never began, but always existed. and only forgot my former existence. Thus I cannot say definitely what Thus I

I am. All I do know is that I and my body are not identical. world, to which I came to consciousness and found myself?"

This world is-not my family and my home, Komilyn's or Tolstoy's Poljana, nor Bauer's house and farm in Bavaria, nor Smith's in England, or Robinson's in Ohio, or Fo-Hang-Tichl's in a Chinese village or in Pek-ing-it is the whole wide world of all who live in Siam or Iceland or Madagascar or in all places I know or do not know of. And to this world belong not only the 1500 million men I am told are now living here, but also all the millions of people who have lived before throughout the times of which I know and during many thousands of other years of which I know nothing, and all the men who are born and grow up and live for an endless number of years after every trace of me has disappeared. All these human beings and a great number of animals of all kinds and an equally reat number of plants and lifeless bodies, not only on the earth but also on the other planets and suns and millions of distant stars, all this is the world, into which I have come and which I observe since I have awakened

to consciousness. Into this, in time and space, endless world I have come vesterday or ac-cording to our way of expressing ourselves 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 years ago, as I am told by other people. The cause of appearance was the marriage of my father and mother, and as far as I know from others, I was first an embryo, then a child, a youth, a man. But when I have come, the Ego that is consclous of its own existence, I cannot tell. It appears to me that I always did exist. When I am going to end, I do not know either. But from my observations of other people, and of everything that happens around me, I know for sure than in 70, 80 years I will die, that I may die at any mo-But though I know this and see it in all other people I do not believe that there is to be an end to my

Ego.

But even if this be so. I was not al-

the answer which suggests itself to the one who lives an animal life before he awakens to consciousness, is

The usual answer to this question,

body and short term of life?

you live to eat, drink, sleep, enjoy yourself, in one word to enjoy all the sensuous pleasures of life. But you only need to look about and think of what is awaiting you to come to the conviction that the pleasure of the senses is not the object of life, because a happiness of this kind is not for the one who is destined to struggle against poverty, sickness and inevi-table death. What happiness is there then in life for a being who is subject to weakness, old age and death? The object of life cannot be either enjoyment or evolution of your faculties, or the performance of a great deed or even work in the interest of the commonwealth. It might be so if death or the endless world did not exist. Because of the brevity of my life in a world, unlimited in time and space the object of my life cannot be in things Why should man endeavor to improve the conditions of his life, when his whole activity is only an infinitely small point in the immeas-urable world, and his life only a moment between two eternities? why should a person care to make other people's lives easier, death is sure and he will see neither this easier life nor reap any gratitude for what he has done for others? Therefore, when I seriously ask and answer myself, the replies to my ques-

tions will be these What am I. Something that has evidently begun a short time ago, that will last only a brief time, something predestined to early destruction, something that undoubtedly exists and without which nothing exists. Thus it comes, that I do not know what I am. and still am the one thing which I know better than anything else.

II. What is the world in which I find myself? Something which, because of its needlessness in time and space, has no sense, which surely began sometime and must end sometime but which, on the other side, has never begun and never will end, and at the same time surely ends somewhere in space and still can end nowhere. one word, it is either something which has no sense, or which I cannot un-derstand—that is: I am absolutely ignorant of what the world is, though I am surrounded by it, live in it and must work in it. This is the answer of the and question.

III. The answer of the third question, what I should do, is: All that I may do for the welfare of the being, which has begun in this world and must end in it, for the welfare of the being that I call my Ego, is idle and useless. But the being which has no beginning and no end and which exists under the cover of my body, that being needs nothing. Therefore, my life has no sense for me, that is, for the part of me which I call my Ego, and cannot possibly have any sense. Neither can I have any sense for the world, in which I live, and to do any-thing for myself or for the world is unnecessary. I cannot do anything whatever that is of any use.

If you forget your position as exar, workingman, judge, manufacturer, professor, scientist, artist, member of of the fact that you are a human being, that has come into this world, which you do not understand, and very soon must leave it again, life has no sense, and it does not pay to do any-Everything is idle and useless thing. All that you may do is superfluous and still you must do something as long as you live. All human life is activity in this world, like the wor of the horse bitched to a wagon, And man cannot help being active and through this activity take part in the movement of the world. So although, no matter how I put it, life has no sense either to myself, to other people or to the world, I must nevertheless be active. In the consciousness of this lies the soul of re-

This consciousness tells me that there is a Power which has put me into this world. Herein lies the soul of true religion. And even this acknowledgment of the Power which has sent me into this world and which is called God, solves the whole question and gives human life sense by itself my whole life and the lives of all the world are without any sense I live, however, and according to the will of the higher Power I must be active. And when my life is a puzzle for me and all goals, which I may set for myself in this world, seem to have no object or sense, my life and aim are not and cannot be idle and without any sense to the Higher Power that has understand himself. Into this world and that rules the life I do not undermine and that of the world in which I live.

You only need to recognize the existence of the Highest Power and every-thing is clear at once. The final objects of my own life and that of the world are hidden and inaccessible to me, because they must be so to a be-ing whose faculties are so limited as I and the whole world are only tools made to reach goals that are inaccessible to me, and the sense of life no longer lies in the final goals which I reach, but in fulfilling a task which I do not know, for which purpose I am here, in recognizing the Highest Power and serving its In belief in God and in fulfilling His will,

spring of 1907, almost a year after last precaution was taken to foll any the crime had been committed, the trap was sprung. The carabinieri surrounded the houses of the suspects and selzed every member of the Camorra who was present at the fateful tri-When the prisoners were taken the fail it was found that their leader. Erricono, was not among them. A diligent search reveated the fact that he had in some unknown manner learned of the intended coup and made, his escape. He was traced to the port of New York and arrested by detective Petrosini, head of the Italian bureau of the New York police department, who later paid his debt to the Black Hand for his activity in investigating its affairs, with his life. All this occurred four years ago and since then the authorities have been making the case stronger every day with fresh evidence. As the trial appreached extraordinary precautions were taken against an attempted jail delivery on the part of the relatives and friends of the imprisoned men. The jall guards were trebled. The little town of Viterbo, where the trial is being held was filled with soldiers, is disorders of the stomach. Chamber-and the court room was provided with lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cortwo great iron cages, one for the accused and one for the witnesses. This to sleep. For sale by all dealers.

attempt on the part of the Black Hand to either murder the witnesses or free

the prisoners. It is probable that the trial of the legal talent that has been retained by that society and the muttitudinous charges against its members, will consume several months, and in the meantime the eyes of the civilized world tempt to free herself from the clutches of a monster that has strangled the freedom of the citizens for genera-

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President and Secretary of War Address Southern Congress.

Atlanta, Ga., March 11.—President Taft addressed the Southern Commercial congress on a Greater Nation Through & Greater South. He said in part; "Gentlemen of the Southern Commercial congress; he commercial and in-dustrial development of this country for the last 20 years has been so rapid that the statistics startle us. . An examination shows that proportionately commercial and business growth

any other part of the country.

"For years after the war the south was poor and was engaged in a long and bitter struggle to recover from the disastrous condition in which she was

of the south is greater than that of

"But with the coming of prosperity, with the resumption of comfort in their lives, with a growing sympathy of the north in their working out of the se-rious problems confronting them, and with the sense of triumph in their success in overcoming their great difficulties, the southern people have mellow-ed. The northern people have met them half way and never in the history of the country have the two sectious been so friendly and so near, in such complete union as they are today.

Has Many Serious Questions.

"You have the race question in the south, you have the question of ef-ficient labor. Both are most serious problems, but I believe strongly as I can believe anything that the solution is to be found in a system of primary and industrial education offered to every youth, male and female, white

"The growth of the south in wealth, in education, in civil order and in civilization has contributed greatly to the growth of the country. By making a greater south you have made a greater country With what is almost monopoly in the growth or cotton, you have swelled our exports to a point never reached before.

"In the spirit of proper exultation over your industrial successes you representatives of the southern gather in convention like this to develop new ways and means for the development of your commerce, for the increase of your manufactures and for the promotion of better farming."

Regrets Tariff Board Defeat. In regard to the recent congress the resident said:

"A great disappointment of the session was the final defeat of a permanent tariff board of ave to be ap-pointed by the president whose duty it should be to acquire through impartial investigation all possible information as to the cost of production of arvision was made by appropriation in the sundry civil bill for the continuance of a board which I had already created to make the same kind of investigation and to an accumulation of the same kind of information.

"Until now the board consisted of three and in order to shape the board so as to be as near as possible that provided for in the defeated bill I have added two Democrats to it."
In conclusion he said:

"I earnestly appeal to the young men of the south to take up these and other political issues from a broad and liberal standpoint to eliminate from their consideration narrow partisanship and sectionalism and to come fully into our national communion with the natriotic purpose of stimulating the progress of our civilization in every right direction, maintaining our country's prosperity ways in subordination to higher ethical standards and to the promotion of righteousness and justice."

Stop Lynching Says Dickinson. The commercial development of the south can follow only on the suppression of mob violence in the opinion of Jacob W. Dickinson, the secretary of

war. Mr. Dickinson declared that because of frequent lawless outbreaks, an unjustifiable prejudice against the southern states existed not only in but in foreign countries. such outbreaks he declared, were the result of abnormal conditions produc by the Civil war. Broadly viewed, however, he added, the south would found to be a land of order, and he emphatically urged the immediate enforcement of the law as a primary step to the future greatness of the south. As an ultimate solution of the race problem in the south, Mr. Dickinson

suggested the possibility of the voluntary removal of the mass of young ne groes to a country of their own, fos-tered and guarded by the United "When they grow in wealth and ed-

ucation," said Mr. Dickinson, "and still find themselves confined in their aspirations by insurmountable barriers which bar their social and political progress and deny them the opportunities of citizenship open to all others, an ambition to free themselves from such conditions may, if sustained by a liberal governmental policy, lead to such a movement."

Secretary Dickinson called attention at the outset of his address to the fact that a parallel to his subject, "The Enforcement of Law in the South," hardly would find a place at a commercial congress in the north. or in Great Britain, but declared that 'every informed person knows, that the south through a widespread though not general lawlessness and the nonenforcement of law, is suffering injury-direct, at home and indirect, on account of its reputation abroad." The tremendous and steady strides

being made generally in the south for successive decades, in education. merce manufactures, mines, bank cap-Ital, railroad, agriculture, indeed, in time the eyes of the civilized world all that indicates steady progress, will watch with interest Italy's at-demonstrate that the people of the south taken generally, are peaceable and law ablding. The great accumulation of property by the negroes, the most helpless politically and socially of all her people, so widely heralded as evidence of the industry, thrift and progress of the race shows a general stable security under the law." said the speaker. "Therefore, we may conbe replaced with one of those new up- fidentially proclaim this exponent of the general fact that the south is a land of law and order. And this we must be diligent to do, for the south has suffered, is suffering, and for a long time until prejudice is removed will suffer from a general reputation partly just in its origin, but largely unjust, and acquired under abnormal

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oils through proper cultivation and the WILL HOLD TWO improvement of transportation facilities, in the opinion of Victor H. Oimsted, chief of the bureau of statistics of the United States department of agriculture, who addressed the con-

Mr. Olmsted declared that in conserving her soils, the south must make in-telligent and economical use of fer-tilizers where needed, rotate her crops, and select the best varieties of seeds and plants obtainable. "Good roads," said Mr. Olmsted, "al-

so must be the shibboleth in every section and community, so that the increasing volume of products can be handled and delivered to shipping points at the lowest possible expense. The increase of railroad facilities must, and will, undoubtedly, follow and the south will thus secure preeminent po-

sition as a wealth producer."

Health Essential, Says Wyman. Pointing out that the success of ev-ery great commercial undertaking deends largely on the healthfulness of the community in which it is inaugurated, and the health of those who carry it on, surgeon general Walter wy-man, of the United States public health and marine hospital service, told .ne members of the congress that their consideration of public health questions would necessarily have great influence on the prosperity and happi-ness of the people of the south.

"The commercial upbuilding of any section," said Mr. Wyman, "is inti-mately associated with the health of the people who reside there. This in large measure was not practicable in the pioneer days, nor was there as great necessity for the observance of measures since the problems health measures since the problems | Rev. George R. Varney delivered the of sanitation increased with the growth third of the series of stereopticon lector of the population and its consequent tures being given under the auspices

statistics throughout the country in general, and the south in particular. Some effort in this direction is being A number of prominent Tucumcari made, but it is not comprehensive nor business men and members of the city ment of laws that will adequately pro-

"Many reasons might be advanced in \$65,000. evidence of the value of the inspection It is said that R. P. Donohoo will of schools and school children. The erect four new cottages in the south school system represents an investerations. These will continue the great commercial activities begun by the building boom in residence houses as present generation, and it is to the well as business blocks, is promised children that we must look in a meas- this city during the summer. ure for the carrying of education regarding sanitation into the homes." Westinghouse on Electricity.

Some striking reforms in corporation of the Nation," he said that from the water power of the Appaiachian mountains, 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 horse po er can be developed even in dry seasons, and he urged the advantages of cooperation in developing such

"Electricity is a universal means of applying power for doing the physical work of the world," he said, and all further cooperation for developing and supplying electricity on a large scale for the benefit of the public, if not voluntary in the future, should be an enforced one, notwithstanding the outcry which has been raised by the iiiinformed with reference to an imaginary monopounation of the water power of the nation."

SHOWS DECREASE IN ROAD EXPENDITURES

Reduction of More Than \$10,000 in Cochise Road Work in Year.

Bisbee, Ariz., March 10.—According to data compiled by secretary J. N. Gaines of the Cochise County Taxpayers' association there was a decrease of \$10.559.74 in expenditures for county road improvements during 1910 as compared with the previous year. During January and February, 1911, the county spent on road improvements \$2800.22 as against a total expenditure of \$8349.40 during January and February, 1909. County immigration commissioner Frank D. Meyers is preparing a new elition of the booklet showing the re-sources of Cochise county. Many pho-tographs of the leading industries of the county will be incorporated in the

Bisbee city council is utilizing the light of the moon for Illuminating its roads and thoroughfares these nights, turning off the electric lights all over town as soon as Luna begins to shin and turning them on again as soon as the moon becomes dark for the night. Saloon licenses were granted to 26 of the 27 saloons in Bisbee. One saloonist

did not apply for license.

Mrs. M. Resential of Lowell who was operated on last Sunday for appendicitis has very good prospects for an early

Charged with the theft of a borse from the Gleason Livestock company at Gleason, Ariz., last October Jose Olguin, Mexican, was arrested at Silver City The prisoner having waived formality of extradition, sheriff Allie Howe will go to Silver City at once and bring the man to Tombstone for trial. The injuries sustained by Emil Lin-den, a miner at Oliver shaft of Calumet and Arizona mines, may result fatally. It was at first thought he had received only body bruises, but investigation shows that the pelvis is fractured. He

NORMALS IN JUNE

Tueumeari Elks and Rebekahs Hold Election

of Officers. Tucumcari, N. M., March 10,-J. S. Hofer, president of the New Mexico educational association and superin-tendent of the Tucumcarl public schools, has announced his intention of opening a summer school for teachers at Mora, Mora county, beginning the 5th of June and continuing four weeks. From there he will go to Wagon Mound for a similar term. This is one of the movements to be made this year in an effort to enlarge and better the work of education in this territory

Mr. Hofer announces that the national government has decided to make the local high school library a depository for one each of the various volumes issued from the government printing office including the various reports and

At an election held at the Tucum-cari lodge of Elks, the following offloers were selected for the ensuing term: Exalted ruler, J. W. Corn; es-teemed leading kuight, M. Finnigan; esteemed loyal knight, R. S. Coulter, esteemed lecturing knight, Reed Holloman; secretary, Mr. Walton; treasurer, T. H. Sanders; tyler, Oscar Sandusky; trustee for 1911, R. B. Parsons, reelected. The location for the new clubhouse, for which the contract is to be let today, has not yet been decided on, there being two locations between which the

committee is to decide. tion as to the cost of production of the congestion in cities at home and abroad and all other ticles at home and abroad and all other "There is a serious lack of provision The next will follow in two weeks, all tacts relevant in the fixing of a tariff and facilities for the collection of such being given at the First Baptist church. of the Ministerial union of this city. The next will follow in two weeks, all The lectures are a missionary move, and are on the Orient.

coordinate, and the first duty on the council have written to the local papart of legislative bodies is the enact- pers, their reasons for approving the purchase of the local waterworks sysvide for the carrying out of this meas- tem by the city at the price as fixed between them and the present owners,

part of town on the lots recently ment, the highest dividends of which bought from Mr. Jones. The houses will will be received in the succeeding gen- be modern and will be built for renting purposes. From present indications a

Frank Talmage, jr., of Hagerman, N. M., grand master of the territorial L O. O. F., spent Thursday and Friday Some striking reforms in corporation here visiting the lodge and attending control and management were advo- to business of the order. He officiated cated today by George Westinghouse, at the installation of officers of Ruth in his address before the congress. Rebekah lodge hursday night, Mrs. Speaking on the subject of "Electricity C. J. K. Moore, being installed as noin the Development of the South, and, ble grand. Later in the evening he was given a banquet in the lodge rooms by the Rebekah lodge.

French Method of Developing the Bust

Mdme. Dullarrie Explains How the Bust May Be Developed 2 to 8 Inches in 30 Days.

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"By this French method, the breasts

may be developed from 2 to 8 inches 30 days. This applies to women of almost any age, from young girls to alderly matrons, whether the bust is absolutely not developed at all, or has grown weak and flabby, and hangs, no matter from what cause.

"It is beauty of form that attracts much more than the features. You will always find it so with both sexes. "I will be only too glad to tell any woman who is interested what this simple French method is, if she will enclose a 2 cent stamp to pay for the stage. I will send an illustrated booklet in a plain sealed wrapper that will explain it all."

We suggest to our lady readers that they write to Madame DuBarrie for particulars of this remarkable French method, enclose 2 cents in stamps for the illustrated booklet and address it to Mdme. DuBarrie, Sulte 2687 Quinlan Building, Chicago, Ill.